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New Spring Suits!

Our Present Stock Far Exceeds All Former Seasons.

Our Fine Clothing is Different from the Ordinary Clothing.

In Make, In Fit and Style, they are Simply Perfect.

AT PRICES THAT ARE THE VERY LOWEST.

Suits to Fit Any Man.

Tall Men, Fat Men, Extra Sizes.

In Cutaways, in Sacks, in Prince Alberts.

Large Stock of Double-Breasted Suits.

For Men, Young Men and Boys.

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He Has Treated More Patients in the Last Eight Years than any Physician in America.



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The easiest tire to repair.

The finest finished.

The best workmanship.

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OUR WORLD'S FAIR SUITS

Are ready for sale; one of the choicest lines to select from in the city. Suit in double-breasted sack, and the noblest style ever before offered to the trade.

Call and examine our Beautiful Line of MEN'S BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

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Four Doors West of Post Office.

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J. B. BULLARD, FURNACE MANAGER

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

FLOUR

60c Per Sack.

Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect to get the best. The flour that is sold for this price is not the best. The flour that is sold for this price is not the best. The flour that is sold for this price is not the best.

++ CLOYD'S, ++

144 East Main St.

THURSDAY EVE, APRIL 13, 1900.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THIS year, indeed, Dime & Son, tailors.

From upstairs at Singleton's.

For your powder at Brown's.

Read Anderson's ad—first page.

KIRKMAN'S 227 South Main street.

The Best Blood Purifier, Armstrong Compound Syrup, Minneapolis.

WALK, raven and window shades at Omaha & Brown's.

First style in Tan boots and slippers at Brown's shoe store.

THE town of Windsor this week voted against annexation by a majority of 31.

FRANK DARTMOUTH has made comedy fun at the Grand to-morrow night.

MORRIS BALE, and GUN CAMPBELL, Armstrong Bros., 227 South Main street.

REV. A. WINTER, formerly of Decatur, is conducting lively religious meetings at Shelbyville.

PATRONAGE O. M. MAY, the grocer in Hydraulic Block. All orders promptly filled.

ONLY five more days until the election of M. F. KANAN as mayor, and the entire Republican city ticket.

FILES of people have piles, but DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills will cure them. W. F. NISBET.

THURSDAY to John I. Banks, the South Water street grocer, for choice table supplies. More better in the city.

TAN other day a man said: "I'm as hungry as I can be here."

Take DeWitt's Little Early Biscuits, these little pills cured me. W. F. NISBET.

THURSDAY will be 150 people in the Ben Har production. The company will be elegant. Oculum light effects will be produced.

THE Spencer & Lehnman company have just received a line of fresh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co. March 10-12-13.

THE O. B. Prescott music store on North Water street is the place to secure bargains in the celebrated Euphonium pieces and Packard organs. Low prices always prevail.

Q. & G. GRANT—230 Fine Etchings given away. Call early—at 308 North Water street.

THE palaces yesterday afternoon at the funeral of Walter, son of Lady-Louis, were the St. Nicholas, the Wagon, the Maryland Belmont and Eddie Ode. Rev. Kunt conducted the services.

"I HAVE used your Salvation Oil and can say, it is the finest thing I ever saw for all kinds of pains and sprains and can recommend it to any one. N. L. Adams, 281 Eleventh St., Cedar, Ill.

JOHN TOWNE, at the Republican office is the Doctor agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogue and prices.

J. P. NICHOLSON is making an unusual drive on bargains and commodities. He has the finest stock ever brought to the city, and his large trade here testifies to his good selection. April 12.

THE funeral of the late J. O. McMillan, who died at Forsyth, (last March), took place this afternoon from the Forsyth Methodist church. Members of the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows lodge attended the services in a body.

DEPRIVED of health there is no pleasure in living. DeWitt's Little Early Biscuits are pills that produce health. They contain the greatest medicine for the bowels and cure constipation. W. F. NISBET.

H. L. OGDEN, of the Warren & Durfee company, is in the vicinity of Forsyth on insurance business. On the way he noticed that the horse of Tuesday night had blown down a telephone pole and had uprooted a number of trees.

WILSON drove or based from two to thirty-six inches, valued with either truck or tire. For terms and prices call at O. B. Foster's grocery store, 1075 North Water street.

FOR RENT, Arroyo May let—The Mrs. B. Curtis homestead property, corner West William and Edward streets. Has modern conveniences, new both room just added. Apply to Otto R. Curtis & Bro.

A. J. WOOD, the merchant street confectioner, is making preparations to erect an elegant new residence on West Main street. Nearly all of the material, thoroughly seasoned, has been selected. It will be a special home. The old house will be taken of the lot.

DEAN GRACE Carriage Shop, one block east of Shelby's mill, Overo Grand street, has a fine line of Surrays, Buggies, Road and Spring Wagons. Do a general line of repairing, repainting, overhauling, etc. Come and see this line of new work and get rock bottom prices. April 12-13-14.

AMMONS WATKINS says he will enter upon his duties early in May, with assistants will go to Chicago to a finish within six weeks. He has never had any experience in Hotel property, but he has been in the insurance business and ought to make a fair estimate of the value of property.

THE Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, No. 245, will give their first annual ball Friday evening April 14, 1900, at Grand Army Hall. The ball will be handsomely decorated by the committee. Tickets \$1.00. By order of committee. 10000.

MR. FRANK CANNON, manager of the Grand Hotel, is to be held at his desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, until he can be reached. He is to be held at his desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, until he can be reached. He is to be held at his desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, until he can be reached.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

Action in the amendments in the Illinois Legislature.

The Chicago compulsory education bill was considered in the Illinois Legislature yesterday, and went to third reading by a vote of 100 yeas and 10 nays. The bill was passed by a vote of 100 yeas and 10 nays. The bill was passed by a vote of 100 yeas and 10 nays.

THE SITUATION IN THE FIFTH.

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The President will open the World's Fair, and E. D. Bartholomew has opened a new spring stock of Baby Carriages, upholstered in all the latest shades, at prices that will sell.

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FRIDAY IS ARBOR DAY.

Reminds Derived from This Day—An Original in J. J. Morton.

Friday is Arbor Day throughout the United States and it is probable to be largely observed this year. J. J. Morton, now secretary of the Agriculture, is the originator of this day. This day first began to be observed by the public schools in the different states. The people were given a holiday in which to plant trees in the school grounds and then in the public highways, and on each occasion the movement was warmly accompanied with a programme. By this Arbor day observance, millions of trees have been planted and many beautiful lots, yards and parks have been beautified by planting trees.

A valuable store of literature has been accumulated on arboriculture. There are now books in plenty that show what trees are best adapted to given soils; also what trees will be most profitable in the commercial way, both for shade and wood. The American eye for artistic beauty has been immeasurably helped too. Many a farmer who formerly let weeds and briars run wild and unheeded along his roadside has cut them all away and planted rows of beautiful trees. Hedges of flowering shrubs, clumps of trees about springs and water courses already stand in our arboriculture.

Kealey Cures the Particular Tanager. There can be but little doubt that the principal purpose of the Forest Medicine bill introduced in the house by Representative Burke providing that the contents of all patent medicine compounds, offered for sale in the state, shall be published, is to overturn the fraudulent monopoly on drink cures that is now enjoyed by Dr. Leslie E. Kealey. The statement is current in Springfield that one of the men who have been particularly active in the passage of the bill is himself the proprietor of a certain establishment which would cover the case of Dr. Kealey's medicine, which, while patented, are not in a strict sense proprietary. There is also, in connection with this bill, the usual instruction of teachers to teach what may or may not have foundation in fact.

Band Concert. By the Goodman Band Thursday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock, weather permitting. The following program will be rendered:

1—First Regiment March. 2—Barnyard 3—Columbia, Queen of Harp. 4—The 5—The 6—The 7—The 8—The 9—The 10—The 11—The 12—The 13—The 14—The 15—The 16—The 17—The 18—The 19—The 20—The 21—The 22—The 23—The 24—The 25—The 26—The 27—The 28—The 29—The 30—The 31—The 32—The 33—The 34—The 35—The 36—The 37—The 38—The 39—The 40—The 41—The 42—The 43—The 44—The 45—The 46—The 47—The 48—The 49—The 50—The 51—The 52—The 53—The 54—The 55—The 56—The 57—The 58—The 59—The 60—The 61—The 62—The 63—The 64—The 65—The 66—The 67—The 68—The 69—The 70—The 71—The 72—The 73—The 74—The 75—The 76—The 77—The 78—The 79—The 80—The 81—The 82—The 83—The 84—The 85—The 86—The 87—The 88—The 89—The 90—The 91—The 92—The 93—The 94—The 95—The 96—The 97—The 98—The 99—The 100—The 101—The 102—The 103—The 104—The 105—The 106—The 107—The 108—The 109—The 110—The 111—The 112—The 113—The 114—The 115—The 116—The 117—The 118—The 119—The 120—The 121—The 122—The 123—The 124—The 125—The 126—The 127—The 128—The 129—The 130—The 131—The 132—The 133—The 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MAY NOT AGREE.

The Jury in the Troutman Land Case Still Out.

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DEATHS.

Males.....108
Females.....145
Sex not stated.....8
Total.....261
Of the number 261 were white, 8 colored, and 8 not stated.
The ages are given as follows: Under 1 year, 18; between 1 and 5, 33; between 5 and 15, 7; between 15 and 20, 11; between 20 and 30, 29; between 30 and 40, 29; between 40 and 50, 22; between 50 and 60, 20; between 60 and 70, 35; between 70 and 80, 25; between 80 and 90, 15; over 90, 5 not stated.
Deaths by month: In January 46; February 24; March 38; April 20; May 23; June 18; July 20; August 24; September 15; October 18; November 21; December 27; total 303.
Those who died at over 90 years of age were R. C. Robbins, Aug. 5, 94 years; 2 months; Adam Gardner, March 24, 93 years; William Bettsley, January, 93 years.

WILL BURN FOR COAL.

Blue Mount After Cheap Fuel-Committee Named.

Monday evening at Miller's Hall in Blue Mount a meeting of citizens was held to consider the proposition made to sink a coal shaft and obtain cheap fuel. Joe Miller was chosen chairman and F. Mosher secretary. Resolutions were made by Joe Miller, W. B. Newbegin, R. A. Craig, D. N. McQuerry, F. W. Wood and others. On motion of J. W. Hardwick the chair appointed E. H. Hardwick, J. N. McQuerry, J. W. Hardwick and J. N. McQuerry as a committee to ascertain the nearest possible cost of sinking a shaft, also to secure coal right among the citizens. A committee consisting of Joe Miller, J. T. Ward, J. M. Brownback and Dr. J. B. Matthews were appointed to canvass the community and see how much money could be contributed towards incorporating a stock company. The meeting was then adjourned until Monday evening, April 24, at which time it is hoped to have a full attendance.

DR. HERRICK JOHNSON ASSAULTED.

Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, the famous Presbyterian minister and professor of homiletics at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, is suffering with a badly bruised face and is lamenting the loss of three of his front teeth, as the result of an assault made upon him last evening by an unknown man. While walking on Madison street a woman fell in front of him. Dr. Johnson was about to lend a hand, when he suddenly got a blow in the face. "What does this mean?" asked Dr. Johnson.

"I'll teach you how to knock my wife down, curse you," shouted his assailant. "I haven't touched the woman," protested Dr. Johnson.

"Yes, you have, you cur," hissed his assailant, "and I'll teach you to trip up my wife in the street."

Without further warning Dr. Johnson felt himself firmly in the grasp of his assailant. Eyewitnesses in the crowd and the Doctor's assistant walked off.

Some of his friends at McCormick Theological Seminary expressed themselves yesterday as of the opinion that Dr. Johnson's assistant was some person who had conceived a hatred for the Doctor because of the latter's decided stand against opening the World's Fair on Sunday.

A Phenomenal Wonder Has Arrived.